

# NO BALLYHOOD OR COERCION IN NRA DRIVE, M'MORRAN

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soon at the chamber of commerce room at 2:30 o'clock. Two lively gatherings have been held with some 75 restaurant proprietors seeking to iron out the matters of hours their help shall work, whether or not tips can be deducted, whether or not board shall be paid by the help, whether or not the price of meals should be raised to meet the mounting expenses that come in putting more back to work. Jack Luckey heads the group for the time being.

**Groups Schedule Meetings**  
Monday evening brings a meeting of the radio dealers and radio servicemen at the chamber of commerce at 7:30 o'clock, the group to line up its code. All within this group are urged to attend.

Effective Monday morning, all retail food stores, including grocery establishments, meat shops, fruit and vegetable concerns, will operate on a schedule of 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., except Saturdays when the hours will be 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. The public market is in on this schedule, too.

The Lane County Bakers' association has called another meeting for Monday evening at the chamber of commerce rooms at 8 o'clock.

On Tuesday evening the Lane County Grocers' association is to meet and under its chairman, Archie Holeman, perfect a county-wide organization, drawing up a constitution and doing other business.

On Tuesday evening also, the Auto Repairmen's association is to meet at the chamber at 8 o'clock, relative to its code and that of the Oregon Automotive Trades in the N. R. A. program.

### NRA MEETINGS

Monday, 2:30 p. m.—Cafe and restaurant owners' meeting, at chamber of commerce.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Radio dealers and service-men's meeting, chamber of commerce.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Lane County Bakers' association meeting, at chamber of commerce.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—County auto repair men's meeting, at chamber of commerce.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lane county grocers' meeting, chamber of commerce.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Plumbers' meeting, chamber of commerce.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Open forum of Central Labor council for all men and women employees, Labor hall.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Meat dealers' meeting, chamber of commerce.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Wood and fuel dealers' meeting, chamber of commerce.

### Printers O.K. Code

A meeting of publishers and printers of all western Oregon was held here Saturday to take up the code for commercial and publisher printers. In order to get the state code before the National Editorial association for the final draft of the publishers' code under the NRA, Arne G. Rao of Eugene, field secretary of the Oregon State Editorial association, left Portland by airplane Saturday night for Chicago. He is to attend the meeting.

The meeting Saturday discussed the code as it applies to the Oregon group and at this time authorized the trip of Mr. Rao to Chicago to attend the national meeting.

Between 60 and 70 publishers and heads of printing firms attended the meeting, called by Harris Ellsworth, president of the Oregon Editorial association and publisher of the Roseburg News Review. It was the second meeting of the kind in the state, the other one having been held at Pendleton Friday. Invitations were sent to all publishers and printer employers in the state and a large majority of them attended, either the one at Pendleton or the one in Eugene. At the local meeting Saturday there was one here from Lakeview, besides those from the western part of the state.

The code for publishers and printers tentatively presented by the National Editorial association was approved in general by the meeting here Saturday and the one at Pendleton the day before.

**Laundrymen Get Together**  
Mr. Ellsworth presided at the meeting here and most of those attending took part in the discussion. Joseph H. Koke, head of the Koke-Chapman Printing company of Eugene urged close co-operation between the printers and publishers in the matter of the code.

The Franklin printing price list was approved at this meeting as a basic list to be adopted by the printers and publishers of the state.

Laundry operators from all parts of the valley, from Salem to the north and Medford on the south, gathered in Eugene Saturday to take up a code for laundries to operate under. Sessions were held in the Osburn hotel and the problems were discussed for several hours. W. H. Hodges called the meeting for here. Another session will be called probably this week in southern Oregon. A meeting for eastern Oregon is planned, too.

Members of the city have called a meeting for Tuesday evening at the chamber of commerce at 7:30 o'clock to get their numbers organized and in working order under the code.

Wood and fuel dealers have sent out a call for a meeting next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the chamber of commerce. Among other items before this group is the matter of prices.

**Services Groups Unorganized**  
Hotel proprietors of this section met in Corvallis the latter part of the week, several from Eugene going over. This group is now available

# VIOLENCE FLARES IN COAL STRIKE ZONE!



Bitterness flared into violence at the Footdale Mine of the H. C. Frick Coke company in Pennsylvania's coal strike area the moment this photo was snapped. The man bearing the placard is a picket who is restraining a comrade from throwing a stone at non-union miners attempting to enter the mine. Women now numerous in picket lines, prepare to grab the workers' dinner pails. Directly back of the placard, a woman bars the workers' path with outstretched arms.

ing further developments from the state and national codes.

The local NRA directorate is particularly anxious to get the service station groups organized. There are many others yet to line up in a code, including barbers, beauty parlor operators, and others.

The Central Labor council is to sponsor a second open public forum on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Labor hall. All men and women employees of the city are invited and to get labor's support organized to back the local NRA.

"Eugene is lining up enthusiastically and with ardor. Everyone is greatly interested. Every citizen can exert tremendous influence in this movement by throwing as much help and support as possible to those firms that, with fine patriotism, are entitled to display the badge of honor," Mr. McMorrnan said.

**Wait More Word**  
The headquarters office here is still waiting for further instructions before launching too far into a program, since there are many matters to be made straight along the recovery course here. Eugene's only instructions so far have been to get organized. That, the city has done.

This week has seen the complete organization of the local administrative forces, starting with Mr. McMorrnan as the general; Edward F. Bailey, colonel for the educational work; George S. Turnbull as the colonel for the publicity department; Dr. Alle M. Smith as lieutenant general in charge of women's activities in the mobilization; and assistants in each division of the two main departments, education and publicity.

But one major office is to be filled, that of the sales army colonel, the chief man to look after the "checking up" on use of the NRA insignia, and the practices of the codes to be laid out. His work comes last and his appointment is held up a bit for that reason. All this month will be given over to the organizational work.

### Car Stolen In Shopping Hours

An automobile belonging to Delbert Pickens, McGlynn, was stolen while parked in back of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening. Mr. Pickens' mother, Mrs. W. T. Pickens, and friends with her had left the car but for a few minutes to do some shopping and returned to find it gone. They reported to city police who turned the matter over to state police to work on, too.

The car was taken between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening. A quantity of groceries, just purchased, and a live chicken went with the car.

A minor accident with no damage or injury was reported by J. F. Matzger of the Pacific Fruit and Produce company. He said while driving to back into an end parking space the car driven by George Hitchcock bumped into the rear of his car but no damage was done.

### QUAKE REPORTED

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 5.—(AP)—The seismological laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington reported it had recorded an earthquake at 3:31 o'clock this afternoon. The quake was estimated to be within 120 miles "or less" of Pasadena. The direction was undetermined.

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# JOHNSON SWINGS STORY

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that anyone should impute any such intention to the president."

Taking precedence, however, over all other developments was the appeal to spokesmen of business and their employees not to precipitate strikes during the economic emergency, described by Johnson as "the most significant thing that has happened yet in this movement."

The three additional industries which were brought under special temporary wage and hour codes today included photographic manufacturers, for whom a hearing was held yesterday, and the mayonnaise and linseed oil groups.

### CHEATERS WARNED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The industrial administration today contemplated strict action against what it considers "cheating on the blue eagle" by certain retail stores which have been reported here as opening later and closing earlier to avoid hiring new employees.

From within the administration it was disclosed an effort was afoot to have Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator, issue a statement within the next day or so publicly flaying retailers who have knowingly dodged the provisions of the code now temporarily in effect.

In another quarter, General Thomas S. Hammond, director of the present re-employment, or blanket-code agreement, said emphatically that investigations would be made and "if we find anyone hitting below the belt, the blue eagle will come down from their store front."

# U. S. CONTROL STORY

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tional recovery administration, Mr. Roosevelt today also signed dismissals of complaints by three organizations which asked for exceptions from the cotton textile code. All units of the trade must go along together, he ruled.

The six members besides Senator Wagner are: William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Dr. Leo Wolman, social union leader in the clothing union; John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America; Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey; Gerard Swope, president of the board of the General Electric company, and Louis E. Kirstein, Boston merchant. 70,000 Back at Work  
The direct action for a national

moratorium on strikes followed quickly by an agreement won by Mr. Roosevelt through General Johnson's ending of the Pennsylvania coal strike.

With these 70,000 striking members again in the pits, the administration believed the welfare of 200,000 related workers had been saved and assurance given to keep the smoke going out of the chimneys of the newly working factories of the country.

Gerard Swope and Louis Kirstein also are members of the board of three named by the president to adjudicate troubles in the mining industry pending adoption of the code fixing hours of work and minimum wages. George Berry, president of the pressmen's union, is the third member.

### President Happy

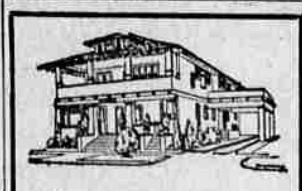
It was a happy president who announced today the voluntary cooperation of industry for industrial peace. The hard working, hard hitting General Johnson let go with a smile as he sailed away from the summer White House today for his Washington desk with the promise of a full fledged truce to aid him in working out the new order for American working men and employees.

The president received the national industrial peace proposition from Johnson early today upon his midnight arrival from the capital. He looked it over, selected his tribunal and just before noon today he issued his statement through Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary.

### ACCIDENT REPORT

Harold J. Wood filled out a minor accident report at the city police office Saturday, stating he was driving on Seventh street between Oak and Pearl streets when the steering gear of his car locked, causing the automobile to turn about and hit a light-post. He was not hurt.

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# PUBLIC WORKS STORY

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works for the building up of the local water and power systems.

Of the eight county projects outlined several months ago by the Lane county court at the request of Governor Meier to receive possible federal aid, three are assured of completion and a fourth will be at least partially completed.

The county has been assured of the completion of the Willamette highway from Oakridge over the summit of the Cascade mountains, work has already been started on the survey for the cutoff route to the coast by way of the old stage route to Swiss-home and work is expected to begin in the near future on the coast highway bridge over the Siuslaw river between Florence and Glendale. The other project upon which men are now at work is a road from Cottage Grove to the Bohemia mines. Several crews from the C C C camps at Brice creek are employed on the upper end of this road and when their labors are finished much better access to the mines than ever before may be had.

The county court in outlining the projects for federal aid submitted the following addition to those named: Flood control of the Willamette river between Springfield and Junction City and on the McKeanie river from Hendricks bridge to the mouth of the river; flood control and drainage of the Coyote and Long Tom watersheds; completion of the jetty at the mouth of the Siuslaw river and the building of a new county jail. There is no program reported toward securing approval for any of these projects.

# DISABLED CHILD STORY

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proper schooling either here or in Portland or elsewhere.

The state department of vocational education (assisted by federal funds) is at present limited to work with people over 16 and it is unable to touch these problems.

The state provides a home for

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feeble minded extreme cases (already badly overcrowded) but makes no provision for those children capable of rehabilitation.

Of the forty cases listed in the Eugene area, all are of the type that could be rehabilitated to a large extent by proper early training; some of them are cases which could be cured entirely.

Physicians and educators hold that the training between 6 and 16 is far more necessary and important to genuine rehabilitation than the training later.

"Very few parents," said Mrs. Phetplace, "are able to hire private teachers for these children, nor is private schooling so desirable for them as skilled group training. Twenty-five of the 40 children in this district have no place to go except the regular schools and this creates difficulties.

"In ten states, movements are now under way to get some provision made for these children during the formative period. We are trying to find some way by which these children can be given a chance in Eugene and in the rest of Oregon."

Efforts probably will be made to get congressional action to alter vocational appropriations to include the younger children. It is also planned to discuss with school boards and University officials the means of getting some special provision for disabled and backward children, if only on an experimental basis pending a more permanent setup.

### BRIDGE REBUILT

A county bridge crew has completed the work of rebuilding a 60-foot span at Gowdville west of Cottage Grove. The bridge timbers had become badly rotted and the span was in a dangerous condition, according to P. M. Morse, county engineer.

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# Eugene Day To Be Big One at Fair

Eugene day at the state fair, which comes on Labor day and as the opening event, will bring a record crowd, according to word from Max Gehlhar, head of the state agricultural department and of the fair, to E. G. Harlan, Eugene chamber of commerce secretary.

Mr. Harlan is busy lining up Eugene's program to be presented at 7 p. m. of Eugene day in front of

the grandstand at the fair. The American Legion marching team is to take part and John features will be working on the Lane fair work, is busy with the Lane county book store.

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